5 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

6 PAGES TODAY

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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DEATH TOLL OF CHILE EARTHQUAKE IS 1000

ANNUAL MEETING STATE BAPTISTS CONVENES HERE

Delegates Begin Arriving at Noon Today, Ministers Meeting Tonight—Information and Registration Tables at Cumberland Hotel.

COMMITTEES TO REPORT AT CONVENTION NAMED

Delegates to the eighty-sixth annual convention of the General Association of Kentucky Baptists are beginning to arrive in Middlesboro A large number came in on the noon train and most of the rest of the 500 persons expected will be here tonight and in the morning. Most of the preachers came in this morning as the ministers' meeting is to be held tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, in the Baptist church auditorium.

The assignment desk is in the Cumberland hotel and registration of delegates and information regarding the convention will be given out there. The hotel will care for 100 delegates and the reception committee to be stationed in the hotel lobby will assign the remaining delegates to the other hotels in town or to private homes.

The publicity committee will have a desk in the hotel and they will give out copies of the Baptist Weekly in which is printed the program for the convention, the convention badges which are small buttons with a reproduction of the First Baptist Church there on it in black and white, with red, white and blue ribbon, and "Middlesboro, November 14-19, 1922" on the white ribbon, and little pass books, filled with notices of concessions which will be given the delegates in different parts of the town.

The people of Middlesboro, other denominations as well as Baptists, are going to help all they can to make this convention a success. Delegates will be cared for in their homes and they are putting their cars and time at the delegates' service. Posters are on a number of cars today saying, "Hop in, Baptists." A large sign of welcome has been put across Cumberland avenue at the Twentieth street intersection and another one over the church.

The Middlesboro delegates to the convention are: C. F. Otey, W. C. Slair, J. E. Evans, I. J. Walls, W. L. Shelton, J. T. Evans, L. D. Hill and the Rev. S. P. Martin.

Following are the committees that will report at the General Association:

Order of business—W. M. Stallings and E. C. Farmer.

Nominations—T. E. Ennis, D. F. Sebastian, C. C. Pugh, H. C. Haynes, John D. Freeman.

Kentucky Baptist Hospital—M. P. Hunt, T. J. Barkesdale.

Summer Assemblies—F. D. Perkins, R. L. Payne.

Home Missions—T. E. Taylor, J. L. Henson.

Sate Missions—J. W. Gillon, R. E. Downing.

Church Building—L. E. Curry.

Evangelism—W. H. Ellis, C. K. Hogland.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary—C. L. Greaves, A. T. Robertson.

Religious Press—M. E. Staley, A. R. Abernathy.

Schools and Colleges—R. J. Pirkey, J. E. Baird.

Baptist Bible Institute—A. C. Abney, C. H. Warren.

Foreign Missions—J. W. Porter, E. W. Barnes.

Sunday Schools—J. D. Covington, L. O. Kelley.

Laymen's Movement—W. S. Farmer, E. H. Blakeman.

Temperance and Public Morals—Arthur Fox, W. E. Mitchell.

Obituaries—J. C. Bow, H. O. Nicely.

Woman's Work—W. L. Brock, C. W. Bowles.

SUPREME COURT HOLDS JAPS CANNOT BE CITIZENS

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The Supreme Court held that Japanese are not eligible to naturalization in the United States.

Scotland Yard Criminal Expert Analyzes The Hall-Mills Mystery

With a love drama and elements of wealth, jealousy and savagery in the Hall-Mills murder mystery, the Middlesboro Daily News through NEA Service, asked Sir Basil Thompson, former head of Scotland Yard to analyze the famous case.

This is the first signed story from the pen of one of the world's greatest detectives since his arrival in this country on a lecture tour.

BY SIR BASIL THOMSON

Former Head of Criminal Investigation Department of Scotland Yard

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 13. — It is as impossible to generalize about the detection of crime as it is about a criminal.

We are all potential criminals in that, given the temptation and the lack of self-control, we might at any time gratify our wishes at the expense of others.

We are not all ground to one pattern, and if the whole world, under some malign planetary influence, were to break the law simultaneously, every crime on the calendar would figure in the list.

Speaking broadly, a successful detective must have an organization, a knowledge of human nature, and luck in about equal proportions. When the luck predominated he is very successful indeed.

His first object must be to insure that no circumstantial facts escape him. He must make a thorough search of the scene of the crime. If it is a murder, there must be minute medical examination of the body and every fact must be recorded in writing.

A photograph on a graduated scale, giving the distance in feet of every object that appears in the field, should be taken, preferably on a camera invented by a police officer in Vienna. Experience has shown that a photograph is less puzzling to a jury than a plan drawn down to scale.

The knowledge of human nature comes in when the neighbors and other possible witnesses are being questioned. The police officer must then be persuasive and discriminating; he must be able at a glance to see whether a witness is keeping something back or when he is telling more than he knows.

It is not until all the evidence has been got together that the deductive processes can be indulged in, and then deduction should be confined at first to ascertaining who had a motive for committing the crime.

I am told that no murder mystery has created such public interest as the Hall murder in New Jersey. This is not surprising, for it has all the elements that tirs curiosity; it was a love drama; some of the actors are people of wealth and position; there were elements of savagery about it; the suggested mtive is jealousy, and such clues as there may have been immediately after the commission of the crime were allowed to disappear. It is the element of mystery that counts.

How little public interest is taken in a murder when the assassin walks into a police station and throws himself upon the mercy of the police If the same man had made a sensational escape or had done something to suggest that he was the agent of a widespread conspiracy, he would have been the talk of the continent.

If Stinie Morrison, in London, had not scratched the letter S upon the cheek of his victim with the point of a knife little interest would have been aroused. It was a case of murder for robbery, and the murderer tried ti invest it with public significance

FREIGHT STRIKES BARBOURVILLE CAR KILLS 1, HURTS 3

Mrs. J. M. Tinsley Almost Instantly Killed—Her Husband Is Member of State Legislature From Knox County.

OCCUPANTS OF AUTO DID NOT SEE TRAIN COMING

By Associated Press

BARBOURVILLE, Nov. 12.—Mrs. John M. Tinsley was killed, her husband seriously injured, his brother, Judge W. W. Tinsley and Mrs. William Tomlinson were slightly hurt when a Louisville and Nashville freight train struck their automobile at a grade crossing eight miles south of here. John M. Tinsley is a member of the State Legislature from Knox county. He also was a clerk in the Eddyville prison under Governor Fordley's administration.

W. C. Catron of Middlesboro was just behind the Tinsley car and helped pick up its occupants after the accident He says that the crossing at Flat Lick where the accident happened is obscured by an embankment and that the Tinsleys drove around a corner onto the track without seeing the freight train which crashed into their car. The car was demolished. Mrs. Tinsley was injured so badly that she died twenty minutes later. J. M. Tinsley was seriously hurt and the other occupants slightly injured. They were taken to the infirmary at Barbourville and are all reported better today. The car was coming toward Middlesboro from Barbourville when the accident happened at about 3 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Tinsley and Mrs. Ed Hurst will go to Barbourville tomorrow from here to attend Mrs. Tinsley's funeral.

PERMANENT FEDERAL RECOGNITION FOR STATE MILITIA

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Nov. 13—The Secretary of War has extended permanent federal recognition to Wagon Company 135 of the Thirty-eighth division, according to word received today by Adjutant General Jackson. The company will be stationed at Hopkinsville. The same recognition was extended to Captain Vego Barnes, First Lieutenant John Cliborne, both of Hopkinsville, and Captain George Doyle of Winchester, with a number of others.

CONFIDENT OF BONUS PASSAGE

Legion Legislative Representative Says Sentiment of Country Is Clearly Favorable.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 13.—John Taylor, legislative representative of the American Legion, in a statement today said the sentiment of the country was clearly favorable to the soldiers' bonus compensation and that woith a new House, the bonus proponents had a safe margin and expected the passage of the bill after next March 4.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN OIL FIELDS

Fire Loss in Texas Fields Near Million, May Reach Three Million.

By Associated Press

HOUSTON, Nov. 13.—The most disastrous fire in twenty-one years' history of the Gulf coast oil fields is raging in Humble Sector, seventeen miles northeast of here. Three-quarters million barrels of oil are burning and with a stiff wind two million more are endangered. The oil was fired by lightning Sunday. The value of the oil now burning is a million or more with probabilities that the loss may reach three million dollars.

SHERIFFS OFFICE WILL OPEN HERE

Time Limit on State and County Taxes December 1, on City Taxes November 20.

A sheriff's office will open in the city hall this afternoon in charge of W. A. Bowman to provide a place for people of this vicinity a place to to pay their county and state taxes These taxes must all be paid by December 1 or a penalty will be imposed.

About half of the city taxes have been paid so far. The time limit on city taxes which was set for November 10 has been extended ten days so that all corporations and companies will have plenty of time for auditing and getting their books in order before paying taxes. A penalty will be imposed on these taxes after November 20 if they are not paid by then.

MOBILIZE RELIEF FORCES FOR MANY HOMELESS PEOPLE

Property Loss Probably Runs Into Millions, Several Towns Wiped Out—500 Persons Killed at Vallenar.

SATURDAY'S EARTHQUAKES TERRORIZE THE POPULATION

By Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Nov. 13.—Relief forces for thousands made homeless by earthquakes throughout Chile early Saturday morning are being mobilized today. The death toll will probably be a thousand and the property loss run into the millions. Several towns were wiped out and heavy damage done to buildings and communication lines. Five hundred persons were reported killed at Villenar and the districts surrounding the city. Damage from earthquakes which terrorized the population was heaviest in northern Antofagasta, Antacama and Coquimbo

M. H. S. BOYS LOSE AGAIN SATURDAY

Final Score Against Richmond 14 to 13—Billie Faulkner Star of Game.

The final score of the football game Saturday was 14 to 13 in favor of Richmond, much to the disgruntlement of Middlesboro rooters who had begun to breathe easily when Middlesboro made the second touchdown and ran goal, making the score 13 to 7. In the last quarter, through a fumble, Richmond got the ball and carried it to a touchdown, Middlesboro never got another chance to score

Billie Faulkner was the hero of the game. He made a 60-yard run in the first half which gave M. H. S. a score in the next play. He made another long run, 40 yards in the third quarter and made the second touchdown a little later. McWilliams played a good game and Dan Gibson as guard played well. Ginsburg was taken out the first quarter.

Unless something revolutionary in the local team takes place predictions are that they won't be able to play Pineville, who ha swon almost every game this season, even an interesting game Thanksgiving.

FOUR PERISH IN HOTEL FIRE AT ARMORY, MISS

By Associated Press

ARMORY, Miss., Nov. 13.—Four persons, including C. F. Altheide of Evansville, Ind., were burned to death in a hotel fire here today. Altheide was a member of the Hardwood firm at Evansville.

STORER, FORMER AMBASSADOR DIES

Cincinnati Man Figured in Diplomatic Controversy With Roosevelt 15 Years Ago.

By Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Nov. 13.—Bellamy Storer, attorney and former diplomat of Cincinnati, died in Paris, France, last night, according to a cablegram received here today The circumstances of his death are not stated. Storer was ambassador to Austria-Hungaria, 1902 to 1906. Previous to that he was American minister to Belgium. He was 75 year old.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Storer's death recalls the diplomatic sensation of a decade and a half ago when he was summarily removed as ambassador at Vienna by President Roosevelt. Storer's wife, then Maria Longworth, about whom the strife revolved, was incident to the dismissal. She was "dear Maria" in a remarkable series of letters written by the late President and published by Mrs. Storer in defense. His action accused her of delving too deeply into state affairs, seriously involving the United States with the Vatican and with the government of France, Spain and Austria-Hungaria.

ARMISTICE DAY WELL OBSERVED

Pineville Pays Fitting Tribute To Former Soldiers Living and Dead —Dr. J. A. Gray Speaker.

PINEVILLE, Nov. 13.—The memorial service and pageant at the Baptist church Saturday evening, given under auspices o the Woman's Club and incorporated into the Legion's Armistice Day program, was a fitting tribute to Bell county's heroic dead.

Pineville boasts many trained voices and the music, solo work and chorus, were superb. T. R. Hill of Middlesboro, on the program for the memorial address, was detained by illness, and impromptu talks were made by the Rev. C. L. Nisbett of the Presbyterian church, and the Rev. F. M. Farkes of the Methodist church, both ex-service men. Both expressed honor to the living and glory to the dead and a loving tribute to the unknown soldier.

The pageant was led by Dr. Mason Combs, who carried the flag at half mast, followed by the ex-soldiers and ex-sailors in uniform. As the names of Bell County's twenty-six lost service men were called, a flower for each was placed in a huge basket and evergreen wreaths, carried by young girls in white robes were laid on the altar.

The Armistice Day program began with the parade and march to the cemetery where a brief ceremony was held at the grave of Bennett Asher, for whom the Pineville Post is named, the only World War grave in Pineville cemetery. The grave was decorated with daisies, the legion flower.

Dr. John Archer Gray of Middlesboro gave the memorial address on the Courthouse Square at 11 o'clock, a loving and inspired message of love and liberty and freedom.

During the afternoon the legion men kept open house at their club rooms, for ex-service men and their friends, and those who did not attend the foot ball game, ending the day with the beautiful service at the church.

ONLY 1 CHAIR SAVED IN BYKES FIRE SATURDAY NIGHT

While Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bykes were in Middlesboro Saturday night at the moving picture show their home near Yeary's Chapel burned to the ground.

Only one chair was saved. The flues were falling when the fire was discovered by neighbors.

The home was a four room house The loss was covered by an insurance of $1500 with the J. L. Manring Co. The fire is supposed to have caught from the flue.

FIRST MIDDLESBORO TEACHER KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Prof. E. W. Grubbs, whose death is described below, was the first school teacher in Middlesboro. He visited here with the Junction city high school football team about a month ago. Professor Grubbs' father was the contractor of the Booneway Inn. Grubbs came here in 1890 when he was just out of college and taught school for two years.

The following is a dispatch to the Courier-Journal:

Prof. E. L. Grubbs, 52 years old, Centre College graduate and principal of the Junction City High School, and S. W. Burke, Jr., 22, clerk in the Danville postoffice, were instantly killed at 7:30 o'clock this morning when a freight backed on the automobile in which they were driving as they reached the crossing at Junction City, near here.

Young Burke was on his way to work, bringing Prof. Grubbs in his automobile to Danville. The train was nearing the crossing just as they approached the track and struck the automobile before they got across. They were dragged along the track about thirty-five feet and were ground to pieces. The automobile was wrecked.

Professor Grubbs had been principal of the Junction City High School for several years and was one of the best known educators in Kentucky. He is survived by his widow and seven children.

PREPARING FOR PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

By Associated Press

Indianapolis, Nov. 10.—Plans for entertaining the next general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States are being formulated by local committees under the direction of the Rev. Lewis S. Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city. The assembly is to be held here May 15 to 24, 1923.

Rev. Lewis Seymour Mudge, stated clerk of the church, has made a survey of facilities here for entertaining the assembly and conferred with local churchmen regarding the plans.

The assembly will bring together 2,000 delegates from the 302 presbyteries of the church.

EVEN MTEHODIST WILL TOTE 'EM AROUND THIS WEEK

Middlesboro may be certain that all the 500 Baptist delegates are expected here this week. Saturday the Rev. W. K. McClure went to get in his car and noticed a peculiar sign pasted across the front of his wind shield. On examining the sign he found it read, "Hop in Baptists." Rev. McClure is pastor of the M. E. Church, South.

RED CROSS WORKS BUSINESS SECTION

Rest of Week to Be Given Over to Solicitation of Membership.

The committee soliciting funds for for the local chapter of the American Red Cross is busy in the business section today. The quota set is $1000.

The rest of the week will be given over to the solicitation of merberships to the Red Cross. It is hoped that every person in Middlesboro will become a member this year as the need is greater this year than previous years.

The American Red Cross and the Near East Relief workers have combined forces this year. Middlesboro's quota has been set for $4,500. Besides this the Middlesboro women have been asked to furnish garments for the children and women in devastated Smyrna.

Some men are so slow you could take a time exposure of them running.

IT'S THIS WAITING AROUND THAT GETS TIRESOME

WELL JOHN WE MIGHT AS WELL GO HOME. I CAN'T GO UNTIL MY TRAIN COMES
HIGH PRICES
PRE-WAR PRICE NORMALCY EXPRESS
At least 10 years late
PUBLIC
HARVARD ECONOMISTS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Middlesboro Daily News

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RAILROAD CROSSING CASUALTIES

The two automobile accidents over the week-end which caused the death of persons well-known in Middlesboro have shocked our sensibilities greatly. And when to these casualties are added those which we read of in the papers as occurring every day, we feel that stringent measures should be taken to make railroad crossings safe, if the road has to go under the track or on a bridge over it.

The railroad is not responsible for these accidents in one case in a hundred as the trains run on schedule time and can not slow down to whistle for every crossing. However, it is not entirely the motorist's fault, either. Of course accidents might be averted if he got out at every crossing and went and looked up and down the track, to see that no train was in sight. But if a person is going some definite place and is in a hurry to get there, it does not occur to him to take such precautions and he prefers to take a chance.

The matter of crossings should be the concern of the highway and when a road is built if there is any obstruction to seeing the train coming, either direction, the obstruction should be removed. This should be as imporatat part of road building as bridges. There are many railroad crossings in the mountains, like the one between Middlesboro and Pineville, which do not allow a view of the approaching train. It is because of these that most of the accidents occur, and it should be a matter of the highway commission to give careful consideration.

There will, of course, always be drivers who race to beat the train across, just as there will always be persons in every walk of life who insist on taking a chance and a half just for the thrill they get out of it. Because of them casualties at crossings will never be eliminated, but a lot could be done toward lessening them.

OHIO AND THE PRESIDENT.

Whatever the general result of last Tuesday's balloting, it can not be said that Ohio has repudiated the president.

It is true the Democrats have elected their candidate for governor. But on the other hand Ohio is sending a Republican to replace Atlee Pomerene in the senate. And this state will have more republicans in the next house than it had in the house which was elected in 1918—a Republican year.

Taken as a partisan matter, and in view of the predictions in newspaper polls and elsewhere of a Democrat'c landslide in Ohio, the election returns in this State are distinctly encouraging to Republicans. Of course the wet and dry question beclouded the issue to a certain extent. In the cities Republicans voted for Democrats at the top of the State ticket because the Republican candidate for governor and senator were regarded as dry. In the rural districts the reverse was true.

Whether Republicans or Democrats profited from the injection of the prohibition question into the Ohio campaign will be a subject of dispute for some time to come. Carmi Thompson ran 60,000 votes behind the Republican county ticket in Cuyahoga County. Undoubtedly the prohibition question had much to do with that. And, nobody in Hamilton county believes that it was dissatisfied with the national administration, or any other reaction against national republicanism, which caused the republican candidates for governor and senator to run from 32,000 to 38,000 votes behind the county ticket there. There was a matter of wet feeling absolutely.

Many false standards were set up by the Republican landslide in 1920. The overwhelming majorities of that year were evidence of the unpopularity of the Wilson administration, rather than of the popularity of the republican party. When political conditions return to normal therefore, with the two parties fighting it out for control it is taken as evidence of a lessening in the president's popularity. As a matter of fact Harding is probably more popular in Ohio than he was in 1920; there is no reasonable doubt that he would have carried the State on Tuesday by what, before 1920 would have been regarded as a large majority.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

HIS MOTIVE

Gold medals are being pinned on various corporation executives for their good work in the Safety First movement.

A specially large medal should be struck off for that powerful force, Human Selfishness. For selfishness is back of the Safety First movement, just as it is back of most other human activities.

Corporations originally began campaigns against accidents, not primarily to save human life, but to save themselves against damage suits arising from the list of killed and injured.

The humane motive is more existent now.

Incidentally, corporations have discovered that $1 spent in preventing accidents often pays back $100 in lower accident claims. The safety movement is profitable, so it will go on, as a simple matter of investment, long after all of us are dead.

In analyzing a situation or a suggestion of any sort a clear comprehension of the matter is more quickly arrived at by remembering that 99 times out of 100 some one is seeking a profit.

When pulley wheels had spokes, people occasionally got caught in them and were either killed or crippled. Some one invented a solid flywheel, without spokes. It is easy to sell on the simple argument that it will save human life and limb. But the selfish element crops out in the invention and manufacture of the improved, safeguarded wheel—for profit, a selfish motive also.

So it goes, all the way from a politician seeking office, down to the simple transaction of borrowing a lawnmower.

The presence of a selfish motive in nearly every possible situation and proposal should not make any one cynical.

The very fact that the backers of the thing are after a profit makes its success more certain.

Men do those things best, in which they have a chance to profit personally. It is the old law of achievement, working toward a definite goal—harvesting the crop from toil.

The profit sought by the force of selfishness, of course, is not always money. It may be fame or the inner satisfaction to one's vanity in having accomplished a good deed.

Even charity, according to psychologists, usually is a manifestation of vanity—makes the giver feel better.

The tree of knowledge is hard to climb.

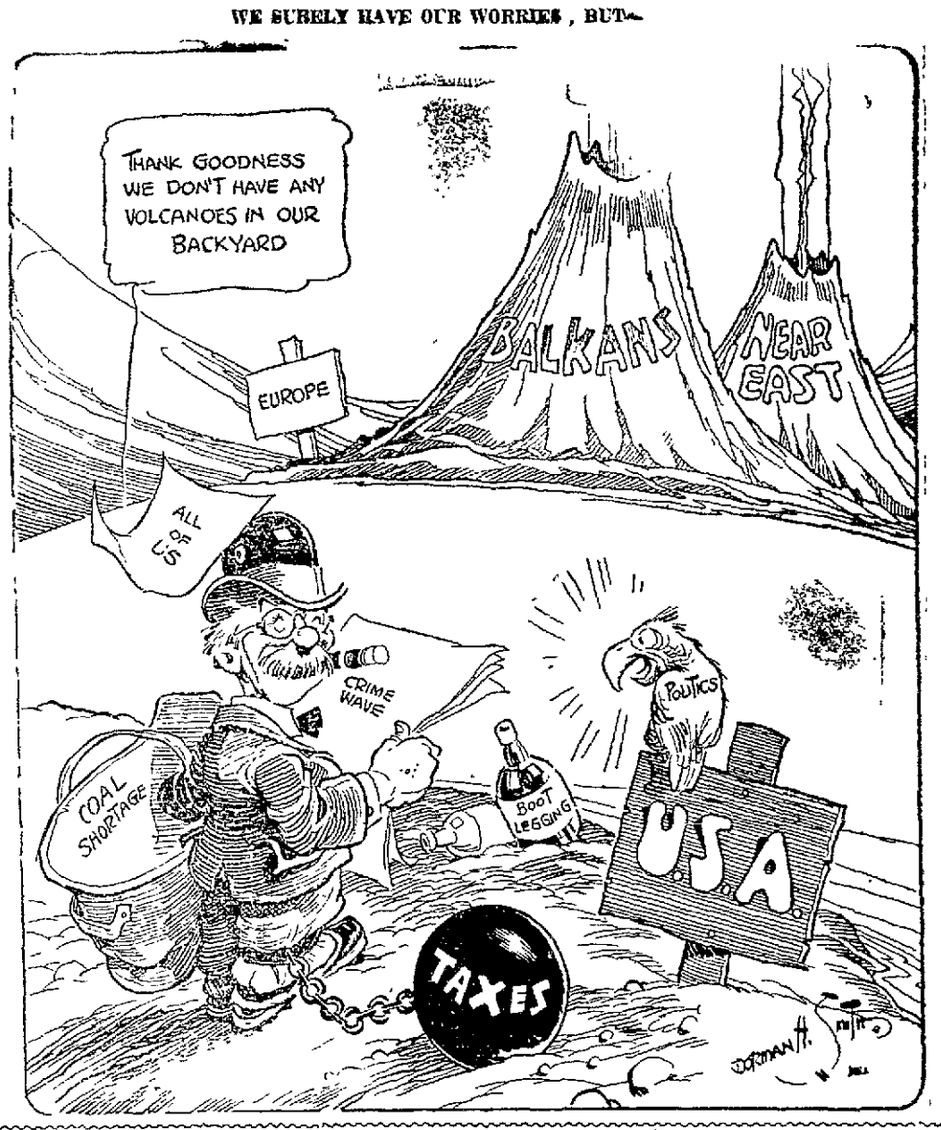
We can all be thankful this Thanksgiving that moths don't eat as much as alligators.

A man's wife has to hunt his things for him but a bachelor knows his are on the floor.

Pa Whooza Dumbbell Thinks

That a cuspidor is a Spanish bullfighter.

WE SURELY HAVE OUR WORRIES, BUT—



SAY REGULATIONS RESPONSIBLE FOR RAIL TROUBLES

Illinois Central Head Blames Transportation Shortage On Government—Strikes Contributing Cause.

FREIGHT NOW 30 TO 150 PER CENT HIGHER THAN EVER

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 10—Government regulation is almost wholly responsible for the decline of railroad development and existing shortage of transportation, Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, told members of the Railway Business association at the annual dinner here.

For ten years before the war, he said, unwise regulation kept down the rates and reduced the net return of the railroads, although wages, prices and returns earned in other lines of business were increasing.

"The outstanding fact regarding the present shortage of transportation is that it has been met at the very beginning of a period of business revival," he said.

"In this respect it creates a situation unprecedented in our history—a situation which should cause every farmer and business man, every railway regulating official, every public man, every wage worker, to pause and reflect seriously.

"In the past periods of business revival the increase in freight business has gone on until it has reached a point 35 to 150 per cent higher than ever before. We may well ask ourselves whether, with the railways finding it difficult to surpass the freight record of 1920, they can be expected within a few months or years to handle such an increase in tonnage as past experience shows would only be normal in a period of general revival."

Mr. Markham said the situation is due partly to the coal and shop employees' strikes but added that the large contributing factor was the more rapid development of the production and commerce of the country than the development of the facilities of the railroads.

"Clearly it is essential to the welfare of the country that the railways should as rapidly as practicable, put their existing facilities in good condition, and that they should for some their properties," he continued. "The only thing which ever will enable and cause the railways to carry out a sufficient program of expansion will be to let them earn sufficient net returns to raise the new capital required for that purpose."

Repeal of the rate making provisions of the Esch-Cummins Transportation act would be the most deadly blow that could be aimed at railroad credit and the nation's good faith and prosperity, he said, adding that it would tend to cause a chronic shortage of transportation which would seriously hinder all increase of production and commerce as long as it lasted.

"It is plain to every man who thinks that the wages of labor can be paid, the income the farmer can get, the profits that can be derived from business, depend in the long run upon the total amount of production and commerce that can be carried on. If the necessities, comforts and luxuries each of our people have is to be increasd, we much increase our total production and commerce more rapidly than our population. We have always done this in America. But nothing could be more obvious than that the increase in production and commerce which is vital to the welfar of all cannot be secured without a corresponding increase in transportation."

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

THE CHAMP PASSES

By Berton Braley
(Britton-Walker Fight.)

It took Old Father Time to lick that bird;
Old Father Time that gets 'em all at last.
But Boy, Jack Britton made a fight that stirred
Yer very soul, and made yer blood run fast.
He was champ, was Jack, a game, game guy
Who didn't dodge, but fought 'em, great and small;
And now his days of glory have gone by
In one last fight, the finest of 'em all.

Knew he was licked, he did; but just the same
He didn't quit, but bravely fought along,
Usin' his brain and knowledge of the game,
Stickin' it out until the final gong.
Walker, the kid, was great; but greater still
Was Jack, who knew the odds was all ag'in him,
An' yet he kept on, with brains, an' nerve and skill,
Givin' the last lone ounce that he had in him!

Was I a parson, I would take that bout
An' make a sermon of it; I would say,
"A guy should fight to win, but stick it out,
No matter if it goes the other way.
An' if you fight the fight with all your strength,
Like Britton did, an' keep your courage whole,
Though Father Time may stretch you out at length,
You still will be the Captain of yer Soul!"

Deep Water

BY ZOE BECKLEY

TRAGEDY HANGS OVER HEADS OF BARRETTS

Silence like the hush in electrically charged atmosphere before the crash of storm was over the Barrett breakfast table.

It oppressed even the maid as she came and went with dishes. She wondered, much as simple folk wonder at quarrelling gods, why people so comfortably situated as Mr. and Mrs. Barrett should be unhappy.

All the things Nora pictured as the things of joy were there. A beautiful home, two smart cars, the head of the house handsome, well to do; the mistress cultured, a good dresser, and a favorite apparently with everyone—except her husband; a fine young fellow of a son about to enter college, a daughter with all the good points of both parents and herself a popular member of the senior class in high school.

What could the Barretts possibly have more? Yet actual tragedy was in the air. Nora sighed as she went out of the room with the eggshells and stood in the pantry thinking, with the swinging door just missing her heels.

John Barrett, a trim, spare man with the ruddy tan of the golfer, regarded his pancakes stonily as he neglected them. His lean face was set. His lips were pale with compression.

Anita Barrett, at the other side of the round table, sat with downcast eyes, her features composed but her eyes betraying suffering nerves.

John Junior, a clean - limbed athlete of 18, gulped his breakfast angrily, as though he was afraid he would break out before he could finish.

Alice, her pretty, vivid face pathetic with conflicting loyalties, confronted with more than she could bear, was the only one whose lips frankly quivered with pain, in whose eyes tears stood.

She was the first to break under the strain of silence. Suddenly putting down her cup, she rose, ran to her mother and with both arms she put them tightly around her neck, pressed her face into her mother's brown hair and sobbed.

Anita absently touched the girl's cheek, patted it, but said nothing. It was more than Alice could endure. Hiding her face in the crook of her arm, she pulled loose and ran blindly from the room.

Her brother rose, his boyish features working with emotion, pondered whether to speak out — or rush away. He swallowed hard, wet his lips, tried to speak, but choked on it. He, too, went to his mother, laid his cheek clumsily to hers and with a muttered So long dad, went quickly out.

His mother stood up as if to follow him without so much as a glance at her husband. His voice, husky with fury, stopped her.

'Better stay," he clipped out. "There are a few details to arrange. Because —I'm leaving—for good!"

(To Be Continued.)

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

JACK O'LANTERN

Jack O'Lantern was leaning against the barn. He was unhappy and dejected in spite of the fact that the corners of his mouth turned up in a grin showing two rows of enormous teeth.

"I don't understand it," he said to the turkey. "For awhile I was the most important person hereabouts. Every night the children put a candle in me and carried me around on a broomstick and scared the whole neighborhood, and my, but we had the fun."

"Yes, I know," gobbled the turkey, sympathtically. "Indeed I was very jealous of you getting all the attention. It just shows how fickle people are and how soon they tire of their friends."

"Well, you don't need to be jealous now," spoke up Jack o'Lantern with spirit. "The whole family have grown quite suddenly fond of you. Master feeds you enough corn to make you burst, and Mistress says a dozen times a day, 'My but that turkey is getting fat!' As for me, not a soul looks to see how thin I am getting. I feel all gone inside!"

Jack o'Lantern sighed such an enormous sigh that he fell over on the ground and his head rolled off his broomstick body. "Now I am done for," he cried out weakly. "No one will ever see me here."

Suddenly a voice asked, "Does anyone know where we can find Mr. Jack o'Lantern?"

"Goodness!" thought Jack o'Lantern. "I must be of some importance after all! Somebody hasn't forgotten me. I wonder who it is. Here I am!" he called as loudly as he could. "Who wants me?"

"Nancy and Nick," came Nancy's sweet voice. We're looking for Mother Goose's broom. Did you see it?"

(To Be Continued.)

Tom Sims Says

The saddest sight on earth is a short man wishing he was taller.

You never have to sit around and beg a phonograph to sing.

Every day is Armistice Day for the henpecked husband.

Nothing makes a defeated candidate madder than seeing his picture still in a window a week later.

Nights are long enough now for robbers to make two trips.

If you can make your handkerchiefs do a few more weeks you will get some new ones for Christmas.

These are ticklish times for those wearing scratchy heavies.

Furnaces are like husbands. If you don't watch them they go out.

This North Dakota man with whiskers 17 feet long isn't worrying much about Christmas neckties.

Inside information is valuable. That is why doctor bills are high.

We are sorry for the man without a country—especially when leaves are turning in the country.

There never has been enough peace in the world to go around.

A goose never acts like an owl when he goes out for a lark.

The family skeleton looks better in longer dresses.

Many a one horse town has two movies.

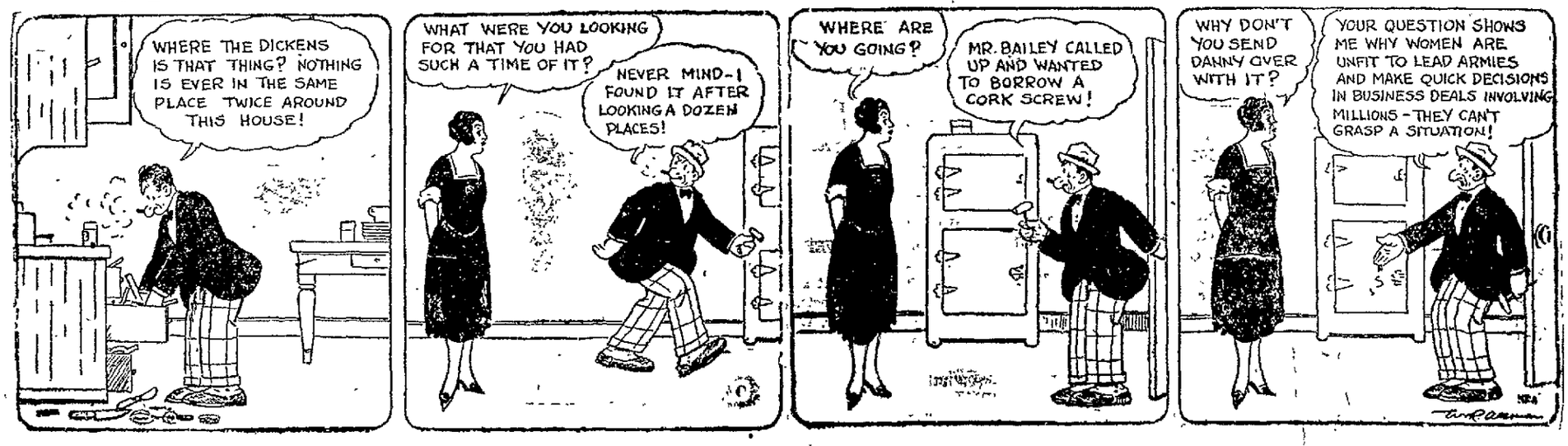
Fire in the Smackover oil fields ran smack over several miles.

In Cincinnati, soapmakers' pay was raised. This is coming clean.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

A WORTH-WHILE LOAN

By Allman


WHERE THE DICKENS IS THAT THING? NOTHING IS EVER IN THE SAME PLACE TWICE AROUND THIS HOUSE!
WHAT WERE YOU LOOKING FOR THAT YOU HAD SUCH A TIME OF IT?
NEVER MIND-I FOUND IT AFTER LOOKING A DOZEN PLACES!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
MR. BAILEY CALLED UP AND WANTED TO BORROW A CORK SCREW!
WHY DON'T YOU SEND DANNY OVER WITH IT?
YOUR QUESTION SHOWS ME WHY WOMEN ARE UNFIT TO LEAD ARMIES AND MAKE QUICK DECISIONS IN BUSINESS DEALS INVOLVING MILLIONS - THEY CAN'T GRASP A SITUATION!

Society

"Let Summer Go."

Let Summer Go
To other gardens, here we have no need of her,
She smiles and beckons but we take no heed of her,
Who love not summer but bare boughs and snow.

Set the snow free
To choke the insolent triumph of the year
With birds that sing as though he still were here,
And flowers that blow as if he still could see.

Let the rose die—
What ailed the rose to blow! She is not dear to us,
Nor all the summer pageant that draws near to us,
Let it be over soon, let it go by.

Let winter come,
With the wild mourning of the wind-tossed boughs,
To drown the stillness of the empty house
To which no more the little feet come home.

—Boston Transcript.

Marriage A La Mode

In China a bride never has young girls for attendants. She is always waited upon by older matrons or spinsters.

Likewise, she never wears white, as that is the color of mourning. Yellow, the national color, is the favorite color for brides.

At the wedding ceremony and the feast afterward the bride speaks only when addressed by her husband or by his parents. She takes no initiative in conversation.

If You Are Well Bred

You do not, when in company with two persons, invite one to your home and ignore the other. You should wait to extend your invitation until the superfluous person is not present.

When you have risen to depart, after making a call, leave at once. To keep your hostess standing while you make a prolonged farewell is inconsiderate and impolite.

Miss Virginia Gunn Enrolled in Vasser

Miss Virginia Gunn was enrolled in Vassar College by er sisters, Margaret and Laura, on er thirteenth birthday last week. She will enter in '28 or '29. Vassar is one of the exclusive colleges of the country. To gain admittance students must make early application.

Richmond Boys Entertained at Easton's

The Richmond High School foot ball boys who played the Middlesboro High School team Saturday were entertained with a party and dance at the home of Miss Frieda Easton on Arthur Heights Saturday night. They left for home on the 10 o'clock train. About forty were present.

Miss Mary Yeager On Intermont Staff

Miss Mary Yeager left this morning for Intenmont College at Bristol, Va., after a few days' visit with her parents. Miss Yeager is on the staff of the Intermont college annual. This is her second year at college.

Return to School at Conservatory

Miss Virginia Barry and her friend, Miss Elizabeth Straud, who were in Middlesboro for the formal opening of the new Cumberland Hotel left this morning for the Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati where both are students. They will go by way of Knoxville where they will visit for a few days. Miss Barry sang a solo at the morning service of the M. E. Church, South yesterday.

Dinner Guests at Cumberland

Among the dinner guests at the new Cumberland Hotel yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCamy and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sprague and Miss Dorothy Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Scales and party, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Judge and Mrs. J. R. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sheafer, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Jack, Warren Cunningham, Geo. Callison, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gray and daughter, Miss Gwendolyn, Miss Virginia Barry, Miss Elizabeth Straud, Frank Frazer, Ed Yeager, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzpatrick and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hess, and Judge J. L. Manring and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lovell.

Harding had to work on his birthday. Now what little boy wants to grow up and become president?

TINY BLUE EYED BABY IS LONESOME FOR HER MAMMA TO COME HOME

She's just a tiny little blue-eyed baby but she looked very, very lonesome this morning as her grandaddy rolled her cart into the Daily News Office. Maybe you'd be lonesome, too, if your mamma had been gone from you two whole days and nights and you were only twenty-two months old.

Her name is Francis Smith and she looked just a bit queer with her little crocheted cap tied on at a crooked angle and her white cape fastened at odd lengths. But grandaddies aren't expert at tying hoods or fastening coats. Anyway that didn't worry Francis. She was more interested in peering up into the faces of the women around her and putting up her hands as if she were certain one ought to be her mamma.

Her mother, Mrs Odie Smith, took her to a neighbor's house and said she would return from the post office in a few moments. That was early in the evening Saturday. She has not yet returned. Her father, Wise Smith, lives in Harrogate. He and her mother have been separated a year.

The grandaddy, J. F. Brinegar, said he had no idea as to the mother's whereabouts. Every once in a while he would smile and rub back his snow white hair and look at the baby and say,

"But I got the little baby. I jes want Odie to know I got her little baby, and it's all right."

TODAY'S RECIPES

CRANBERRIES

By Bertha E. Shapleigh, of Columbia University

Pick over and wash cranberries; place in an enamel or porcelain kettle with sugar and water. Cook and cover 15 minutes. Turn into molds or mold and let cool.

Cranberries cooked in this way may be eaten without straining, the skins being very tinder. This mixture always jellies.

For frozen cranberries strain the mixture, pour into freezer and freeze to a mush as you do ice cream. Served in glasses it makes a good accompaniment to chicken or turkey.

Unusual Color Effect.

One of the most lovely importations from Paris is a gown of deep purple velvet, lined with crepe of a particularly lovely shade of cerise. A finishing touch is a girdle of old gold.

That silk envelopes are bought in a stationery store.

DOLL BAGS THE STYLE

If you notice all the grown up women carrying dolls don't fear they have entered upon their second childrood—they are merely carrying the very latest styls in handbags.

Some of these doll bags exploit the latest Paris creations, others feature a native costume, as the one in the photograph, but all are elaborately lined and beautifully finished and they swing from the wrist on a ribbon.

They are fastened with snaps neatly concealed so that it takes an expert to find the opening. They probably will be the despair of pickpockets.

Pershing Goes Duck Hunting

The leader of the A. E. F. is an expert with a ten-gauge shotgun. Here General Pershing is shown duck hunting at Pass a Loutre, Lo. Up to the time this picture was taken, the general had made eight straight kills.

A Belle of Washington

Miss Margaret Harding, daughter of W. F. G. Harding, former governor of the Federal Reserve Board, is one of the most popular members of the younger set in Washington.

PATRONIZE THE STOR ES THAT ADVERTISE

EVERETT TRUE — BY CONDO

STOP A MINUTE — MY SHOE-LACE IS UNDONE. PLEASE TIE IT FOR ME.
YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT, MRS. TRUG, UNTIL WE COME TO A PLACE WHERE YOU CAN PUT YOUR FOOT UP ON SOMETHING. I CAN'T STOOP THAT FAR.
YOU'RE VERY HELPLESS WHEN YOU WANT TO BE!!

SHOULD WOMAN DO THE PROPOSING?

New York, Nov. 13.—Should the woman propose?

W. L. George, noted British writer, has said that with the growth of feminism comes a growing tendency for women to propose marriage to men.

Their proposals, he points out, will hold forth to men a far greater chance of happiness than they had hitherto, for they will be sure that the woman who select them do so because they love them and not because they need to be supported.

Meanwhile the attitude of men, says George, is changing from Will You Be Mine? to May I Be Yours?

But do women really want to propose?

In search of an answer the writer went to five women in widely different walks of life. Here are the views of a woman lawyer, an actress, a waitress, a stenographer and an artist.

BY LUCILLE PUGH
Woman Attorney

Women are more intelligent than men, therefore they should do the proposing. But to propose to a man you do not need to lasso him, neither do you have to march up to him with a box of chocolate creams and a bunch of red roses.

If you like a man—let him know it.

If you think he is clever and brainy and you live the way other men look up to him, let him know it.

And if you think you would make him a delightful pal, a charming mistress for his home, a good cook, an aid in all his undertakings, let him know that too.

It will probably be the best thing that ever happened to him.

BY LUCILE REINHARDT
Stenographer

I once worked in an office where there was a young girl who had gone with a man for nine years. One day he went for a visit to his home town and came back—married to a schoolteacher he had met on a picnic eight days before.

The girl's heart was broken.

Why didn't you ever put it up to him? I asked.

I was afraid to, she said.

If in such cases, and nearly everyone knows of such cases, putting it up to a man, amounts to a proposal then I am for it. It is better for a girl to know a man's real intentions toward her than to throw her youth away.

BY CECILE SOREL
Actress

It is not woman's place to propose. Woman will lose her power over man if she takes the initiative in matters of love. To retain her sway she must hold herself aloof, let herself be pursued and not submit to easy capture.

Half of woman's fascination lies in keeping man thinking she is unattainable.

If she does the pursuing, the mystery of her disappears and she loses much of her value in man's sight.

As you say in America—

Woman must keep man guessing.

BY GRACE G. DRAYTON
Artist

First choose your man, then run. But don't run too fast.

It is a pretty old legend — that man must be the pursuer, woman the pursued, and I doubt if anything is going to change it for a long time.

Women are voting, they have gone into the professions and some of them are making a great deal of money. But none of this changes the biological circumstance that women are women and men are men.

A man's mind is so constituted that he just loves to overcome obstacles. Consequently he prefers a woman who eludes him to one who comes forward and asks him in a straightforward fashion to support her for the rest of her life.

I should let the man do the proposing for a long time to come.

BY HILDA CARLSON
Waitress

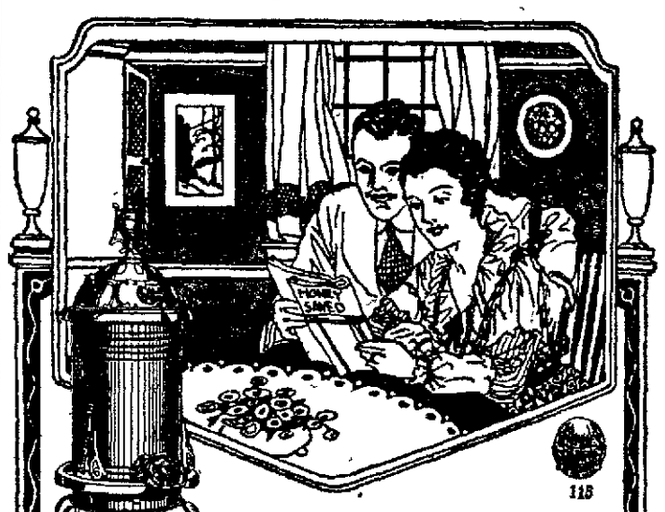
Even if I had to die an old maid, I would never propose to a man. It would be a pretty state of affairs for a girl if some of the men she thinks she is in love with should accept her.

When you are 16 you fall in love with the boy that drives the grocery wagon.

When you are 18 it is the tenor in the church choir. Six months later it is a stock actor.

You see them a few years later and you wonder what you ever saw in them.

No, women relieve themselves of a great deal of responsibility by leaving the proposing to men.



Save Money—Be Comfortable

Think of actually saving money without having to make some sacrifice of pleasure or comfort. Have you ever been able to do it before? It not only can be done, but at the same time new and added comforts can be enjoyed.

COLE'S ORIGINAL HOT BLAST HEATER

saves ⅓ to ½ your fuel bill and at the same time gives you double heating capacity. Come in and let us explain the features and guarantee of this heater.

Middlesboro Hardware Co

Keen Kutter Store

Cumberland Ave. Middlesboro, Ky.

GIRLS

Wanting Steady Work

Apply at Overall Factory. Good Pay for those able to work regularly.

Big Ben Mfg. Co.

This is to ANNOUNCE THAT I HAVE MADE MY Headquarters AT BURKE'S JEWELRY STORE Cumberland Avenue.

GET IT AT LEE'S

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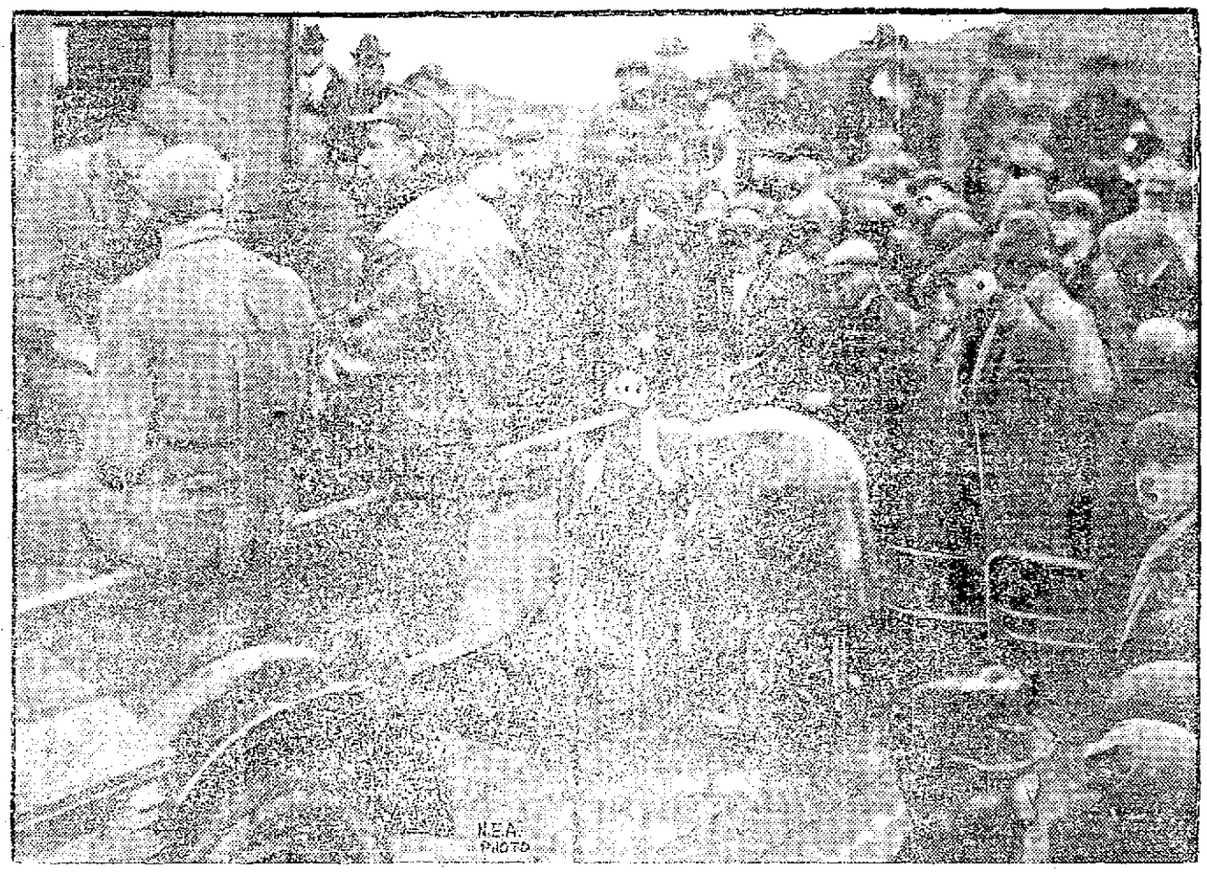
WHEN SCORES LOST LIVES IN COAL MINE DISATER



WHEN THE FIRST OF THE ENTOMBED MINERS WERE REACHED IN THE SPANGLER, PA., MINE DISASTER, A MULTITUDE OF RELATIVES, FRIENDS AND CO-WORKERS SURGED AS CLOSE TO THE BOUTH OF THE PIT AS AUTHORITIES WOULD PERMIT TO HEAR THE STORY OF THE FIRST MINERS BROUGHT TO THE SURFACE AFTER THE EXPLOSION AND CAVE-IN WHICH COST MORE THAN A HUNDRED LIVES. PICTURE SHOWS RESCUERS BENDING OVER THE RESCUED MEN, ADMINISTERING FIRST AID.

$ALESMAN $AM — 'TWAS TO BE EXPECTED — BY SWAN

I'M MR YEADOW TH' FAMOUS SINGER - I WANT TO SEE MY FRIEND MR. HOWDY ABOUT SOME MEDICINE
JUST A MINUTE, SIR
DRUG DEPT
THERE'S SOME SINGER FRIEND OF YOURS OUT THERE. ALL BEAT UP WANTS TO SEE YOU
PRIVATE
WAIT KIN
I SUPPOSE YOU'RE SURPRIZED TO SEE ME IN THIS CONDITION, SAM?
NOT AT ALL MR. YEADOW, NOT AT ALL-
FOR RENT
EGGS SLIGHTLY SMASHED 15¢ PER DOZ
GUARANTEED PURE RAT 25¢ PINTS
I'VE HEARD YOU SING
FOR SALE
NEA SWAN

SAM'S ON TIME, BUT—

DAWGONIT— I AIN'T GONNA COME LATE TODAY—I'LL SHOW JH' BOSS I CAN GET DOWN AT LEAST ONE DAY A WEEK ON TIME—
GUZZLEM AND HOWDY CO.—
THE DARN PLACE IS LOCKED!!! WHEN I COME EARLY EVERY-BODY ELSE IS LATE AN I CAN'T GET IN 'CAUSE GUZZ HAS GOT JH' KEY— I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO WAIT
4 HOURS LATER
WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME!!- HERE COMES GUZZ NOW- NOW I'LL GIVE HIM A BAWLING OUT— C'MON-C'MON-- MAKE IT SNAPPY
— GUZZLEM AND HOWDY CO.-
YOU'RE A FINE ONE TO TALK TO ME ABOUT COMING LATE— DIDN'T YOU EXPECT TO GET DOWN TO TH' STORE AT ALL TODAY?
WHY NO- OF COURSE NOT
THIS IS SUNDAY
NEA SWAN

Near Johnson City, Tenn., a drunk pig led officers to a still. The farmer may plead he was raising pickled pigs feet.

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

A Product for Every Requirement

For the Home---

B. G. Kerosene, at every grocery
Blue Grass Gasoline, Movoline Motor Oils at every garage.

For the Mine---

Light Oils and Car Greases to meet every requirement about the mine.

Ask for the ***Great Southern Refining Company products***

Great Southern Refining Co.

Incorporated

Pineville, - Kentucky

Classified Ads 1c a Word

Remember Wednesday, Nov. 15th

The Hunting Call will be sounded throughout the land, and the crack of the gun will be heard on every hand.

SPECIAL PRICE ON AMMUNITION.

MONDAY, Nov. 13th; — TUESDAY, Nov. 14th; — WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15th, — ONLY

Smokeless Powder Shot Gun Shells(Fresh from Factory) ***$1.00 per box.*** No broken boxes sold at this price. We also have a full stock of Gun Grease, Gun Oil, Gun Cleaning Supplies, Hunting Coats, Hunting Vests.

Rogan Bros. Co.

Cumberland Avenue — Both Phones 89 — Middlesboro, Ky.

Across the street from the New Manring Theatre.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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GEORGE OWEN IS STAR OF HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 10.—Geo. Owen is unquestionably the star of the Harvard eleven. While the Crimson boasts a crack back field Owen carries the punch, he is Harvard's big threat.

Coach Bob Fisher is grooming Owen for the tilts with Princeton and Yale. He has taken no chances with his outstanding star in the other games.

Against Centre College it was Owen who crashed over the line for the first Harvard score. At the close of the first period with Harvard enjoying a safe margin Owen was taken out of the game and witnessed the remainder of the game from the sidelines.

Do not get the impression that Harvard is a one-man team, far from it. In the back field Fisher has some wonderful material, but Owen is the big star.

In Princeton's game with Chicago the westerners waited for the break, and when it came fullback Thomas was put to work. He crashed through the Tiger line for three touchdowns, all on straight football, when Chicago got within striking distance of the Tiger goal.

Harvard is almost certain to play a somewhat similar game. Fisher has a tendency to win with straight football if possible. Owens of Harvard is equal to Thomas when it comes to crashing through the line.

Fisher knows that Harvard's line is superior to Princeton and is certain to try to take advantage of this weakness through the plunging powers of Owens.

The Flaming Jewel

By Robert W. Chambers

Copyright 1922 by George H. Doran Company

(Continued in Our Last Issue.)

To Darragh in a perplexed, unsteady voice: "Is it the same bandit who robbed us before?"

"Yes; Quintana," he said wretchedly. "Ricca, I promised I would find your jewels. I promise you again to never drop this business until your gems — and the Flaming Jewel — are in your possession—"

"But Jim—"

"I swear it!" he exclaimed violently. "I'm not such a stupid fool as I seem—"

"Dear!" she protested excitedly, "you have done what you promised. My gems are in my possession — I believe—"

She caught up the emblazoned case, stripped out the first tray, then the second, and flung them aside. Then, searching with the delicate tip of her forefinger in the empty case, she suddenly pressed the bottom hard—thumb middle finger and little finger forming the three apexes of an equilateral triangle.

There came a clear, ting sound like the ringing of the alarm in a repeating watch. Very gently the false bottom of the case detached itself and came away in the palm of her hand.

And there, each embedded in its own shaped compartment of chamois, lay the Esthonian jewels—the true ones—deep hidden, always doubly guarded by the two sets of perfect imitations lining the two visible trays above.

And, in the center, blazed the Erosite gem—the magnificent Flaming Jewel a glory of living blinding fire.

Nobody stirred or spoke. Darragh blinked at the crystaline blaze as though stunned.

Then the young girl who had once been Her Serene Highness Theodorica, Grand Duchess of Esthania, looked up at her brand new husband and laughed.

"Did you really suppose it was these that brought me across the ocean? Did you suppose it was the passion for these that filled my heart? Did you think it was for these that I followed you?"

She laughed again, turned to Eve: "You understand. Tell him that if he had been in rags I would have followed him like a gypsy. They say there in gypsy blood in us. God knows. I think perhaps there is a little of it in all real women—" Still laughing she placed her hand lightly upon her heart—"In all women — perhaps—a Flaming Jewel imbedded

[illegible]yes, tender and mocking, met his eyes; she lifted the jewel case, closed it, and placed it in his hands.

"Now," she said, "you have everything in your possession; and we are safe—we are quite safe, now, my jewels and I."

Then she went to Eve and rested both hands on her shoulders.

"Shall we put on our snow-shoes and go—home?"

Stormont flung open the bullet-splintered door. Outide in the snow he dropped to his knees to buckle on Eve'e snow-shoes.

Darragh was performing a like office for his wife, and the State Trooper being unobserved, took Eve's slim hands and kissed them, looking up at her where he was kneeling.

Her pale face blushed as it had the day in the woods on Owl Marsh, so long ago, so long ago, when this man's lips first touched her hands.

Far away in the northwestern forests Quintana still lashed his horses through the primeval forests.

Triumphant, reckless, resourceful, dangerous, he felt that now nothing could stop him, nothing bar his way to freedom.

Out of the wilderness lay his road and his destiny; out of it he must win his way, by strategy, by cunning, by violence—creep out, lie his way out, shoot his way out—it scarcely mattered. He was going out. He was going back to life once more. Who could forbid him? Who stop him? Who deny him, now, when in his pockets, he held all that was worth living for—the keys to power, to pleasure—the key to everything on earth!

In fierce exultation he slapped the glass jewels in his pocket and laughed aloud.

The keys to the world, he cried. Let him stop me and take them who is a better man than I. Then his long whip whistled and he cursed his horses.

Then of a sudden, close by in the snowy road ahead, he saw a State Trooper on snowshoes—saw him upraise a warning arm—screamed curses at his horses, flogged them forward to crush this thing to death that dared menace him—this object that suddenly rose out of nowhere to snatch from his the keys of the world—

For a moment the State Trooper looked after the runaway horses. There was no use following. They would have to run until they dropped.

Then he lowered the leveled rifle from his shoulder, looked grimly at the limp thing which had tumbled from the sledge into snowy road and which sprawled there crimsoning the spotless flakes that fell upon it.

THE END.

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

The Piedmont Hotel
A Friend to Everybody
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN
Meal Tickets Sold Local People at Reasonable Rates.
R. B. Roberts, Owner & Prop.

Travel Is Big Handicap To Football Teams

Danville, Nov. 10 —Charley Moran, famous coach of the Centre College team, was not the least bit surprised when Syracuse defeated Nebraska and Harvard ran rough-shod over the husky Florida eleven.

When a team travels 1000 miles to play a football game it spots the opposing eleven a touchdown, when the distance ranges around two thousand miles it means giving a two-touchdown handicap.

Travel robs a football team of much of its pep. Because the faculties limit the time that can be taken to make the journey it is impossible to give the team much rest prior to the game. Then there is the climatic and the food conditions to contend with.

When a team takes a long jaunt to play a football game the coach can figure he is spotting the opposition a touchdown or two before the start of the game.

New Orleans Italian issues a spaghetti eating challenge. Where the that New Orleans man who ate 60 pounds of crawfish?

While at Columbus recently attending the game between Michigan and Ohio State, I looked more closely into this feature of States intramural plan.

A lark is the only song bird that sings as it flies. Others, and humans, sing and then fly.

Pershing will write his book on Buzzards Bay Island, but we like him and refuse to comment.

Some towns are lucky. Two St. Louis insurance men are missing.

A federal divorce law has been framed. Too many couples seem to have the state divorce laws framed.

No one knows what the future has in store, but it is a store where you must go after what you want.

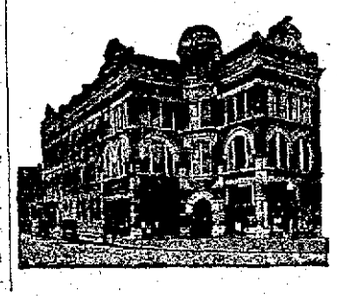
CUMBERLAND BARBER SHOP
Located
New Cumberland HOTEL
Opens Nov. 8th
R. E. COBB, Mgr. — 3 CHAIRS MANICURIST

LEE HAS IT

It ie not alone the possession af money which makes you happy, but the feeling of SECURITY against want and adversity that makes you contented.

Start a bank account in our Bank; add RGEULARLY to your balance and see it grow. Soon every day will be Thanksgiving and you will be happy—and wealthy.

Come in.



We will welcome you.

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Middlesboro, Ky.

THE OLD HOME TOWN — BY STANLEY

DESK TO LET
DRUGS-PAREGORIC—POWDERS GUN, FACE AND BUG- MUSTARD PLASTERS PLAIN OR FANCY
JUGS FOR SALE
HERRING SAUSAGE & OTHER FISH
FISH MARKET
OTEY-THESE CIGARS ARE A LITTLE DRY BUT YOU CAN CHEW 'EM-
THERE'S THE HAT YOU ALWAYS WANTED! GUESS I CAN SPARE IT, IT'S BEEN IN TH' WINDOW TWO YEARS
HOLD ER NEWT SHE'S AREARIN'
TEETH MADE TO FIT ANY FACE
CLOTHING HATS
PANTS WITH LEATHER SEATS FOR WHITTLERS
YOU SAY OTEY LOOKS SICK?
NO-NO-HIS HAT FITS A LITTLE QUICK!
DOUGHNUTS
PRUNES FOR STEWING & HAND EATING
STANLEY—NEA
MARSHAL OTEY WALKER, WHO RECENTLY CAPTURED THE BANK ROBBERS, IS REAPING THE HARVEST OF GIFTS FROM APPRECIATIVE TOWNSMEN.

Middlesboro Business Directory

Live Middlesboro Merchants who have What you want when you want it.

CARL NEWMAN
2118 Cumberland Ave.
SHOES AND GENTS FURNISHINGS AT REDUCED PRICES
Walk a block above the Opera House and save money
NEWMAN UNDERTAKING CO.
BOTH PHONES 370

When You Visit
IN MIDDLESBORO STOP AT
The Army and Navy Goods Store

BURNETT BROS.
Heating and Plumbing
Phone 42
Cumberland Avenue

The STAR MARKET
H. Latiff, Prop.
Groceries, Meats
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LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Little David Pool, son of Mr and Mrs. W. R. Pool, on North Twenty-fifth street, has the scarlet fever and the house has been quarantined.

There are two cases diphtheria in Middlesboro, one at the home of Sam Brim, back of the furnace, and the other at the Phillips home on North Twenty-fourth street.

Edward C. Watts, insurance surveyor of the Sanborn Map Co. of New York, was in Middlesboro last week making a fire map of this city.

Hollis Evans of Georgetown College spent the week end with his parents, Judge and Mrs J. E Evans

E. C. Hodge left Saturday for Knoxville where he spent the week end visiting homefolks

Mrs. Alice Rash left Friday afternoon for Kitts to spend the week end with her daughter, Mrs Claude Silvers.

Mrs Ellen Drain went to Pineville Saturday to be the guest Sunday of friends at the Continental.

L. B. Hampton of the University of Virginia and Edward Johnson of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., are in Middlesboro for a few days.

W. E Difford and O. J. Angermeier of Louisville were guests here for the Cumberland opening.

Mr. and Mrs A B. Gloster went to Louisville Friday to attend the Centre-Washington and Lee football game.

A party composed of Arthur Rhorer, Craig Ralston, R. L Maddox, Bill Smith, R B. Hatfield and P. W. McKinney left early yesterday morning to motor through to Louisville to attend the football game there today.

Mr. and Mrs James Henderson of Pineville attended the opening of the Cumberland Hotel and spent the rest of the week as guests there.

Mrs. Robert E Lewis and Mrs. R. W. Haviland of Bardstown will arrive in Middlesboro Monday as delegates to the 86th annual conference of Baptists of Kentucky. They will be the guests of Mrs Lewis' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Lewis.

Mrs. Edwin White of Cumberland Gap was the guest of Mrs. Chester R. Lewis Friday

T E. Faulkner of Lynch was a guest in Middlesboro yesterday.

Joe McClure of Lynch visited in Middlesboro yesterday on his way home from a trip to Knoxville.

Morris Zauber, who spent the week end in Middlesboro, was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zauber at the New Cumberland Hotel He returned to Jellico this morning.

Miss Edna and Miss Marie Lyon, who are teaching at the Lynch schools spent the week end visiting their parents, Mr and Mrs. Bob Lyon at the Junction

H. C. Chappell visited in Pineville yesterday.

Ed Hurst returned to Harlan yesterday afternoon after spending the week end with homefolks.

Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Grannis of L M U. were shopping here Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Snyder of Corbin shopped in Middlesboro Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nenny of Harrogate were here Saturday

Miss Annie Short of Pineville was the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. E Dinger, here Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs C. K. Brosheer left this morning by motor for Chattanooga where they will attend the medical association convention being held there this week

Miss Lizzie Britton of Shawanee shopped here Saturday.

Mrs W. H. Welch of Cumberland Gap was a guest here Saturday.

Mrs Tilad Gradziel of Ewing was shopping in Middlesboro Saturday.

Mr and Mrs C F Nedham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blackburn Sunday.

Miss Nelle Buchanan is ill at her home on Arthur Heights with a severe case of tonsilitis.

Miss Henrietta Gordon was the guest of Miss Ruth Moore at Harrogate yesterday.

H. C. Hodge returned last night from Knoxville where he spent the week end with homefolks.

Arthur Rhorer, Henry Wethercil, R. B Hatfield, Bill Smith, R. L. Maddox and Craig Ralston returned last night from Louisville where they went to see the Centre-Washington and Lee game. The trip was made in Ralston's car.

Mr and Mrs. W. H. Hollingsworth and family went to Tazewell yesterday to visit Mr. Hollingsworth's mother, Mrs. James Wheeler.

Lewis Hollingsworth was in Louisville over the week end where he attended the Centre-Washington and Lee foot ball game

Miss Hazel Manis of Binghamtown was the guest of her sister Mrs. Joe Langrham over the week end.

Mrs. Nora Huddlesborn and daughter, Mary, is visiting Mrs. Huddleston's mother, Mrs. William Shipley of Tazewell.

Mrs. Frank Davis was the guest of Mrs. Med. Johnson Saturday

Another 'possum hunt Saturday night on Cannon Mountain Five possum were caught. Three dogs were in the hunt, no dogs lost. Those who composed the party were: Geo Day, J. M. Rogan and Lon Wyrick The party returned at 7 o'clock Sunday morning A coon was treed but got away when the tree was cut down.

Mr and Mrs. Philip Francis of Jellico arrived today to be the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hill during the Baptist General Association convention. Dr John L. Hill of Nashville will arrive tomorrow to be the guest of the Hills during the convention.

Brownie, the fine Airedale dog belonging to Dawrence Rice, was run over and killed Saturday afternoon by an automobile on Englewood Road.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson of Grace Nettleton Home was in Middlesboro Saturday

Your coal goes a long way when burned in Cole's Hot Blast Heaters. They are fuel savers

D. C. Smith ran into a car from Cumberland Gap on the Pineville road yesterday.

The axle was bent, and a wheel broken on the Smith car. No one was injured. Three people was in the Smith car and four in the Cumberland Gap car.

Chester Byrn of Louisville was in Middlesboro today.

H. E. Verran left this afternoon for Knoxville where he will buy Christmas goods

The flowers at the opening of the new Cumberland hotel were given to the patients at the Brosheer-Brummett hospital.

Services and Sunday school was held yesterday at the Yellow Creek church. The Rev J. G. Browning preached both morning and evening. About 200 were present

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

I will be in Middlesboro at the Tax Collector's office at the City Hall for the purpose of collecting taxes for Middlesboro people from Nov. 13th to Dec. 1st.

Signed MARTIN GREEN.
11-15 Sheriff Bell County.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts made by my wife, Willa Thompson, or by any one else without a written order from me. 13-15-17
JAMES A. THOMPSON.

BROOKLYN LAWYERS OUT TO ESTABLISH EQUAL JUSTICE

By DUDLEY SIDDALL

BROOKLYN, Nov. 13.—Justice for the poor as well as the rich is demanded by members of the bar association who have banded themselves into a newly incorporated Voluntary Public Defender Committee of Kings County."

They urge the creation of a public office to be known as "the public defender," whose functions shall be to oppose the prosecuting attorney in all cases where the defendant lacks money to hire counsel, collect evidence, and otherwise safeguard his interest.

"The state employs a prosecuting attorney and gives him whatever appropriation he needs to put people in jail," said Attorney Joseph Goldstein who initiated the movement, "and the state should likewise finance a 'public defender' to keep innocent people out of jail. This is simple justice; nothing more."

Four times Goldstein has had bills introduced in the New York Assembly providing for the creation of such an office Each time the bill was killed in committee

Now he has taken a new tack, by forming a voluntary committee of Brooklyn lawyers who will contribute whatever time and money is needed to defend penniless persons charged with crime. Agitation for public defenders in all states will be kept up.

Anna W Hockfelter woman attorney, was one of the first to offer her services

Prosecutors are supposed to see that justice is done' she said But it is only human for them to measure their success by the convictions they get A state-financed public defender should be provided for the defense, just as a district attorney is provided to handle the prosecution Until such a time as 'public defenders' are created in New York state I shall be glad to serve on this voluntary defenders committee."

Supreme Court Justice Dawgett is one of several Brooklyn judges who have publicly endorsed the plan

The Brooklyn attorney behind the movement hope to interest bar associations in all parts of the country in establishing similar arrangements for adequately defending arrested persons who lack funds

DOES VOLSTEAD'S DEFEAT MEAN MUCH TO NATION?

Washington, Nov. 13—Andrew J Volstead was father of the Volstead law, but he represented only one vote in congress.

In fact, it can't be said that his defeat means even that one vote changes for the Rev. O. Y. Keale who beat him is dry too.

But Volstead's defeat means a lot more than a vote in the House of Representatives It means so much more that opponents of Bone Dry prohibition in Seventh Minnesota district concentrated all their energies on his defeat in disregard of the fact that his rival was himself avowedly Dry.

It means two things.

A change in the chairmanship of the judiciary committee of the house of representatives; and it is bound to have a tremendous psychological effect on congressmen and throughout the country as well This psychological effect may prove to be more important than the committees change, as heavily as that promises to weigh

Volstead was Judiciary Committee chairman A committee chairman has great powers To a considerable extent he can smother proposed legislation that he does not like. It was recognized that prohibition enforcement modifications stood small chance ever of emerging fro mthe Judiciary committee once committed to it while he remained its head His elimination from Congress removes this difficulty

As for the psychological effect — congressmen notoriously don't like to stand for policies which bring defeat at the polls to those who adhere to them.

Volstead typifies Bone Dry sentiment as it was typified by no other individual in the United States, in congress or out of it. He was a symbol, so to speak. And he went down to defeat What does it matter that another Dry was elected in his place? —he was elected by West votes

The Seventh Minnesota district result won't make any difference, of course, to congressmen whose constituencies unquestionabbly are Dry, but it will have a lot of effect on those fro mconstituencies where there's even a little bit of doubt

And as for the country at large — again Volstead was a symbol. His defeat solidifies WET sentiment it is disorganizing to DRY.

MOOMAU RECOMMENDS AUTO CLUB AFTER 800 MILE TRIP DOWN SOUTH

The roughest bit of road in an 800 mile trip from Middlesboro to Daytona, Fla., is the stretch between Fountain Square and Tenth street, Middlesboro, Ky. That is what F. Mooman said today after his trip South with his friend Dr. G. W. Williams of Portsmouth, O.

The route of the trip included Chattanooga, Atlanta, Macon, Waycross, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Daytona Mr. Mooman says he never expected to find such excellent roads for the trip. There were miles and miles of asphalt roads, he says, where the driving was very smooth. They drove at an average of twenty-five miles an hour One day they covered 187 miles. All historic points along the route were visited including Lookout Mountain.

Mr. Mooman visited the Fountain of Youth at St Augustine.

At Daytona Mr. Mooman turned back home and Dr. Williams went on to his home on the west coast of Florida. This was time the two friends had met in twenty years.

Mr. Mooman said he learned one thing by which Middlesboro could benefit during his trip Middlesboro needs to organize an automobile club, he says, and become affiliated with the American Automobile Association Towns belonging to this association are sure to profit by having other towns beyond them direct tourists their way. In many instances, Mr. Mooman says, he knows he was directed over a certain route simply because one town was pulling or another member of the association.

Price of steamboats go up. Have you bought your winter's supply?

PINEVILLE WINS FROM DANVILLE

Many Casualties For Home Team—Score of Season's Hardest Game, 19 to 7.

PINEVILLE, Nov 13.—Pineville won the game from Danville Saturday afternoon in spite of the fact that the team was in bad physical condition, the score being 19 to 7 It was a hard fought game all the way through

Miracle lost the sight of one eye in the first quarter but remained in the game Plem Smith was knocked unconscious in third quarter and had to be taken out, and Tom Carnes, who started on offense played second quarter while out of his head Capt Isaacs and Wilson both played a consistant game on defense. The game was in Pineville's favor in all four three quarters but they were outplayed in the last quarter

Danville rained forward passes in the last quarter, and took the ball from the center of the field for a touchdown. Danville had the best team Pineville has met this season They used variations of the lock step shift with success in the first period.

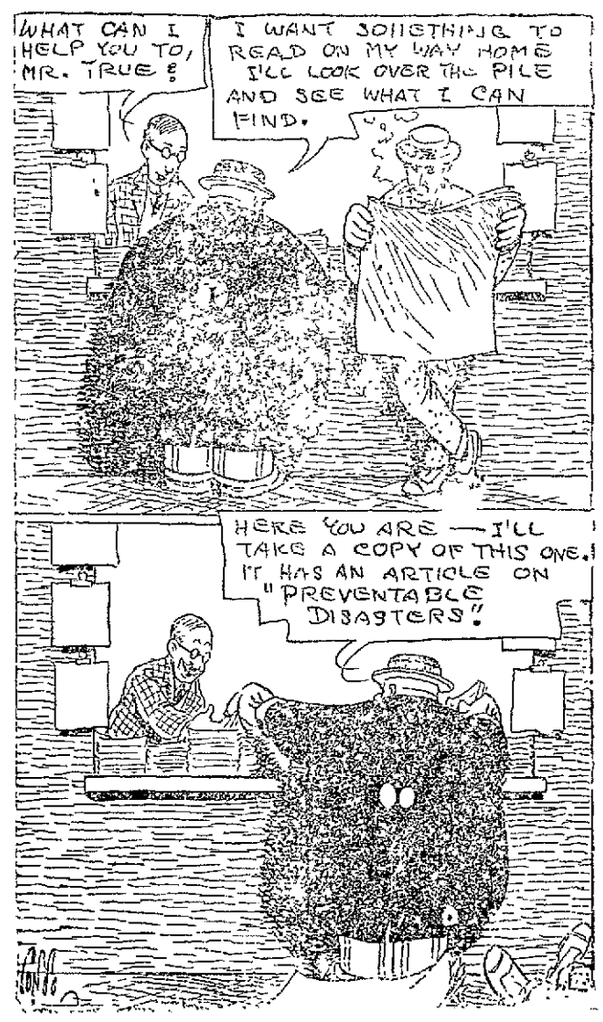
The Pineville boys had not recovered from last week's game, and Ed Smith, one of the best men on the team is out for the season on account of injuries to his leg

The lineup for the game follows:

Pineville		Danville
F. Smith	L. E.	Broadus
Wilson	L. T.	Dean
Rollins	L. G.	S Harmon
Isaacs	Center	McClure
Green	R. T.	W. Harmon
J. Carnes	R. T.	Robertson
Hoskins	R. E.	Gooch
Earl	Q B.	Davis
McDonald	R. H.	Flowers
T. Carnes	L. H.	Moore
Miracle	F. B.	Swearingen

In a Washington Park

Nuts are so plentiful in the nation's capital that squirrels have become lazy and fat. No searching for food. Life consists of waiting to be fed along with the pigeons. And both have many friends to contribute to their support.


WHAT CAN I HELP YOU TO, MR. TRUE?
I WANT SOMETHING TO READ ON MY WAY HOME I'LL LOOK OVER THE PILE AND SEE WHAT I CAN FIND.
HERE YOU ARE — I'LL TAKE A COPY OF THIS ONE. IT HAS AN ARTICLE ON "PREVENTABLE DISASTERS"

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This is the age of speed. Wouldn't it be great if next summer were to come this winter.

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WANTED—Two furnished rooms with modern conveniences in private home of refinement, by two young men. Address C Daily News. 11-13

LOST—Platinum bar pin set with three pearls. reward. Return, Daily News.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, singly or together, Furnace heat, Old Phone 482 or apply 312 Englewood Road tf

FOUND—Black Hound, extra large size, yellow spots above eyes, brown feet, friendly. Has been hurt by a car. Call Williams Store Pineville road 278-J. Owner pays for this ad. tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room, steam heat Call old phone 410. t11-13

LOST—Bunch of keys Finder return to Hurst Tire and Vulcanizing Co. or Daily News Office and receive reward. tf

FRENCH HEMSTITCHING— The new style hemstitching done while you wait, by the best operators in the city. We also do your pleating, button covering, scalloping, and your button hole Singer Sewing Machine Co., In., Middlesboro, Ky. tf

LOST OR STOLEN—Bull dog weighing 85 pounds Brindle. Ears and tail clipped. Answers to name of Burg. Reward for return to Alva Campbell.

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